Paris Fashions.

lilustrated by Felix Fournery

# THE EXPIRING SPANGLE

Its Blazing Splender Eclipsed by the Chemille Doz.

Correct Costs Still City the Figure Close and Have the Shortest of Twits-Twine-Tinted Lace-Shapely Shoes - The Senson's Gain Colors Sovereign Yellow and Sarter filme.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.- The first expiring effort of the spangle to manness the proudposition of popularity must be measured, for some women there are win her robes of net stilled with hig black acquire out show every one in its course a small pour! or a chinestone bend; but there are not thrifty investments; such; for enumple, as are the chesille datted fares, next, and aillia. Truthfully speaking, that chestile dot is everywhere, and most frequently it is black of medium size and attemp on the present close against the tender tobes of Seep Rilted Sounces of bright green and her gars. American women are always blue tuffeta slik under-petaleuata, on the milken treates of long, deletate tone! Tringes of surplug sizes of det outline, like the stars on an estronomical map, the design of the events and the se yellow lates. But that painful excrifice is no longer demanded by fashion, because with great inin imitation of the chemilic dos tufts of for, large as a qualf's engs, appear in rather peculiar contrast upon children and the heavier large robes, but the iritimph of close against the lobe and the mode

in ministation of the chomile doc intra of fur, large as a quality capital, since the present ages also being a properly of the position of actuatagenies and cartorial with a college and the heavier lace tokes, but the cittungs and which appliques of broched it in are made which also been reached with the last discovering a point of the point of purchasing and warring a long-shield box cost, and the trans water in the point of purchasing and warring a long-shield box cost, and the trans water in our sit these bedges in the foreign and the trans water in our sit these bedges in abliged affinition to so those bedges in abliged affinition in the shortest of talls certainly have no resemunt to fear any rivalry on the part of the box of handless and in the part of the box of the state out from make month for a great of the collection of the collection of the sametost effect when out from make month in the summered effect when out from make month in the summered effect when out from make month in the summered effect when out from make month in the summered effect when out from make month in the summered effect when out from make month in the summer was a summer of them depend on string and summer and the sum

It is the Parisian povelty, becoming a fa-miliar sight. A very taking little faced be made the work of a few moments shoe put forth for walking is made of these without as much as a visit to kitchen or dull finished dongole, its toe tip is of black strap of patent leather is stitched on, thus insure a hot iron and with the aid of a

of fur. Through their quaint originality of shape and decoration from the trade a carried special to be done on the trade appeal to patronogy and with the results shaped or theatre gowns the women are corrying tiny, oddly shaped. From the women are corrying tiny, oddly shaped twice the correct surposed with law, lined with rocked taffers, and showing a cluster of pile gray extract tips, in a velvet knot on the age of without bring to the lines that the appear side. These, of course are as purely examinental in object as a course when the theorems have therefore as whole This hird will be found a very whole. This hird will be found a very tourpost, but thoroughly serviceable as whole This bind will be found a very well as decorative, are the purma violet. Increase shell brown, and bronzs green voluments with the property of t satisfance a roll of pure wool batting laid need of therough rinsing. between an outside covering of velvit and an inside liming of some handsome broands. Chemilie frings, a broad liberty satin scarf, ited round the middle through a backle of brillings, size a wreshing of outrich plumage, leads the proper air of

There is less expensive ornumentation children's street clothes than we have seen in a long time. This has been supeof the same goods, are significant of the grain little boy on the street. The cour of rayert is also plainly stitched with brown silk, and the wide collar of the

## Spinning Wheel Fad.

The old-fashioned spinning wheel has recently spring into renewed popularity an entique, but among certain society leaders spinning contents profialm that it is in actual use, and the grandmothers who can give lessons in spinning are in

wheel has experienced a still greater re- and "mother," and the daughters "lewel wives within the jast few years. In a vil-lage near Saiisbury in the winter of 1983 attendants to attach themselves to a fam-the nucleul industry of wood spinning and the grandmother, claiming the privilege the success industry of wood spitting and wearing by hand was revived in order to provide reminerative comployment for women and also to produce a cloth of fine cushity, made from Euglish wood and by English women working in their own houses. One of the earliest patrons of the new village industry was the Frincess of Weles.

A London institution, the School of School and gives it to her with not be well as the provide the provide state of the provide state of the provide state of their cubildren. The social inferiority in such cases of this member would not be easy discovernible by a stranger. The mistress propares her aervant's food, and gives it to her with nother disc she is mourned by these kindred of her adoption as one of their own blood.

vival by striving to initiate young girls adies also into the mysteries of wear Spinning has proved very profitable

The expense of setting up a worker is but very great, the cost of a spinning wheel being only about 25 dulliers while a hand loom may be obtained for as little as £3 or £4, we loom brophny rooms spinners suployed. A child can spin and and children take great interest to doing to

The Queen still preserves the old spin if wheel at which she used to work younger days, and it is not surprish yiew of these facts that the core adors who are striving to imitate Eng. in restorms about make a fiel of spin-ing lessons and aplinning matches.

### EARRINGS IN PARIS.

Clever Contrivances for Holding the Jewels in Pince.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 -- In the clop and change of fashion we are all exhorted to begin again wearing carrings, and in Paris London, and New York to smart woman considers her tollet for the afternoon o evening complete without solitaire pearls or a pair of big, quick winking diamonds open to Parisian suggestions, and the enterprising jewelers have got a stock of carrings in that would beguite any woman

laundry. A theap little affair that fits on the gas fixture or large lamp will ing a very quiet but smost ornames-e. Bug flat reserves of ribbon in two powdered French chalk a nice finish may

## Titian Bronze.

Tition bronze, the new shade of hair, is will too much of a povelty to be common but who has seen it and not longed for trance of that wonderful hue? It is too expensive an operation to ever become the popular shade, and no amatour at hair dveing can accomplish the desired result, so the fortunate few who possess locks of Ti-

The art of bair dvelog says the "Cincinentl Enquirer," has made tremendous strides with the last few years, and there re many arrests in that line whose workkimily to that sort of thing, and the remark that "she dyes her hair" is still considered

en silk, and the white collar of the see body he wears is lowerish y thrown the over the shoulders of his warm on her return from a drive or reception. another gown, with its accompanying wig, is in readiness, and that her locks are red today and brown temorrow in no wise disoncerts the Princers. All such matters are regulated by costom, and the day may come when chemical hair dyes or exchangein this country, and is not only valued as able chicaous will be part of every woman'

In the Hindoo household the women sercants hold rather a curious position. They call their master and mistress "father"

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fashion or a smart new textile appears it s taken up by minor manufacturers and second-class ready-made establishments, colors are gaining fashignable ground on slipper toes, but a wave of good some in the shaping having only momentarily possessed the femining mind we are now suffering sharp reschool even to the high-level darker reschool arrow-toed French form.

Hispilty, this year, when furs have reached an extreme of confilers that the rimpler of the unique possessed in the usual way ("clastic" or cold water starch the away with the need of boiling water) place the collar on the ironing board well stretched, and timediately becomes comman—but facilities that this time, for the biggest part of the up-to-date gown now is the price. The fit, to insure perfection in this slenderness of outline, must be need to boiling water) place the collar on the ironing board well stretched, and timediately becomes comman—but for the biggest part of the up-to-date gown now is the price. The fit, to insure perfection in this slenderness of outline, must be executed by a master hand—the trimings that the time high polish no longer dealershie. and economy is not considered in this continess of cloth. It is quality, not quanity, and no regard for cost has entered nto the plan. The materials are more exensive than over, the jowels and fur are operb, but the keynote of overything is implicity—simple lines, and no glaring effects in color schemes. The colorings of the fashionable cloths are very beautiful, green tans, several pastel shades of blue, purple, and rose, finding particular and well-deserved favor, while black costumes tre ever to the fore, with bits of bright olors in the trimmings to relieve the som-

Furs enter greatly into the cor f street and indoor toilettes, always form-ng a graceful finish, and chinchilla, sable, and the lons-haired varieties, like bear and marten, are again in evidence. Our model arries out this newest scheme in an adkirt, above all, attracts attention. While selow the whistline, it presents a new idea cont form which has heretofore been seen | wings.

The Clever Czarlan,

In an illustrated life story of the Em-

ce are told that the Crarina speaks five

among her recreations. But one of her

favorite amusements is in drawing earles-

tures. Freed from the fear of the censor, she indulges with her pen and pencil in m

way which makes even Russian ministers

fremble, drawing them in caricature, which would mean death or Siberia to any other artist. She has drawn the Czar

simself-a solemn, hearded, but bald in

tant in long clothes, tied in an arm-hair and surrounded by a host of Grand Dukea and Grand Duchesses armed with feeding bottles, all insisting on feeding him in a

Not at All Necessary.

A young woman living in the heart of

andon came into a fortune and premptly

junted up a country house, where she

played the role of chatelaine to the man-

part. One day some of her old-time friends

Yes. All prize birds," baughtily ex-

screaming at the top of his voice.

No wonder the Canr.

rem of Russia in the "London Globe,"

PARIS. Oct. 20.—It has been considered in the shape of deep, backward pleats, bene of the evils of the day that as soon as 
fashion or a smart new textile appears it.

In the shape of deep, backward pleats, bestimulated by 
the furriers. An alluring coat of this deemanates from the tight, short yoke above. and are held to a certain depth by two rows of dark green silk stitchings, matching in color, and rich, dark satin-faced and immediately becomes common-but cloth, which constitutes the costume. The he vertical stitchings and fail below in ong, awceping folds. The hem is bordered onnecting line of the yoke and pleated skirt is covered by a novel and staceful stallop of green silk braid black sable. The tight-fitting bodies is of biscuit-colored incket of green cloth, cut in the newest shape. The back is close-fitting and short, howing the biscuit-colored bodice, and the front, with elongated ends, also discloses se bodice undermeath. A very chie, large collar of green cloth, underlined and hor-leved like the lucket, with a narrow band of sable, is trimmed with two rows of the groen silk braid and nable, as are also the shoulders and wrists of the long, tight deeves. A tusty finish is given by the high stock collar of ecru guipure, over nile green satin. A belt of nile green leather, with a clasp set with turquoises encircles the waist, and the skirt and jacket are lined with nile green satin. The toque matches the gown, being made of green cleth, with trimmings of narrow green velvet him-folds, a turquoise buckle and two biscutt-colored quills. A muff of sable is carried.

New Winter Gowns

by Paquin of Paris.

The Abase of Medicine. Both men and wamen are prone to med-dle far too much with drugs which they der her chin is Leonora Jackson, who is anguages, and that riding, painting, row- the "Buffalo Times." Medicine is very winning the most valuable musical bureling, sketching, swimming, and tennis are produce the ill which we wish to prevent proud of her, for it was owing to the ger Aperients and topics are perhaps the two medicines which are most often abused in the hands of an amateur, for the indis-criminate and constant use of medicine has the worst possible effect on the com-

Cosmetics, emollients, lotions, etc., are ill very good and useful in their way if med when necessary, and with care, but women as a class are far too eager to see the result of their dectoring and have not the necessary patience to wait for the effects for they should remember that it s useless to heap on contings of cosmetics and lotions one after the other before the irst application had time to do its work. Nature declines to be hurried and will

When medicine is prescribed by a docer born according to her own ideas of the or, the bour of administering the dose thould be carefully observed, or it may not ake proper effect and if perchance a medi-tive has been forgotten at the time stated it is uncless to administer it at any other ame to see her, and she condescended to he visitors, when they came to the poultry

## Ancient Sweet Pens.

plained the hostess.
"Do they lay every day."
"Oh, they could, of course, buf," gran-At a recent horticultural exhibition there were shown some aweer peas grown from seeds found to the wrappings of a mummy diloquently, "in our position, you see, it isn't necessary for them to do so."-Tit-Bits. 2,000 years old. The blessom was pink and

scription is made entirely of chinchilla and without ornamentation, except large reeres or rich grey guipure mounted on turquoise blue velvet. The coat is double-breasted and has a large, flaring collar of

(PAQUIN & Co., Paris.)

Lace enters greatly into the realm of fur this winter, as a rich, long mantle shows. It consists of old rose velvet, lined with se satin, and is covered entirely with al ernate rows of sable tails and flounces of ich ecru guipure lace. The large storm offar of sable clasps in front, with two able heads set in resettes of old rose vel-

The coming scalakin and otter or beaver ackets are made tight-fitting at the back and are comfortably loose in front, and hey reach only to the waist line. They re fitted out with a flaring collar and evers, and an innovation is to finish them f some delicate shade. A muff of the same for is worn, and a stylish her matches the velvet of the cuffs and belt in

Eachion favors extremes in the length of outdoor wear. It must be either the smart short lacket, or the long, disterlike coat. A graceful model is depicted in the small cut. It is of pearl grey cloth and tight-fitting. The double-breasted front closes with large pearl buttons. A hand of white cloth encircles the hom and the sleeves are folds, a turquoise buckle and two biscuit-colored quille. A muff of sable is carried. Tallors and furriers find themselves fully occupied in issuing new creations to suit the dictates of Fashion. The stylish box FELIX FOURNERY

## Lucky Leenors.

understand little or nothing about, says just now coming back to America after necessary at times, but in overdoing a that Germany, England, and France can remedy it is only too easy to increase or hestow. America has good reason to be wealthy art-loving Americans that she has been able to complete her studie York Philharmonic and Thomas' Chicago orchestras she will prove to her admirin

er gentus is. It is fairly overwhelming to think of all this little lady has achieved in her teens, for she is hardly out of them yet. In Ber-lia her education was carried on under he great Josehim, whose dearest. he is, and she made her formal hree years ago in Berlin with the splen iid Philhurmonic orchestra; immedia e flerward she was commanded to pl efore the German Empress, who gave her he heartlest praise. Following this the onquering heroine won the Mendelssohn state prize given by the Prussian Govern ment, and then, after a few more concerns, the able young girl went over to England. There she not only enjoyed the great henor of playing with the famous London Philharmonic orchestra, but she went by es-pecial invitation to Windsor and so charm-ed Queen Victoria that she showered the sincerest compliments on the girl, and as

a memento of the visit presented Miss Jacksen with a lovely cross of diamonds. A little before her interview with the Queen Leonora Jackson had reached what, ers may spring up among women.

to a frue musical artist, signifies the top notch of glory, that is, an invitation to play at the world-famous Gewandhaus of Leipzig with Nirisch's orchestra. She exe-

Leipzig with Nirisch's orchestra. She executed before the most critical audience in the world that most difficult and daugerous diece of music the Brahm's concerto, and did it so well that Joachim wrote on herocrehestral patetius. "At last, Leonora, thing cannat play it." and the critics of Germany agreed that only Joachim himself could have played it any better.

From Germany to France the violinist traveled, and in Paris played at the most brilliant concert of the spring given in honor of the King of Norway and Sweden. Finally at the last Colonne concert of the Paristan reason she again played the Brahm's concerto and won five recalls in the midst of tremendous enthusians. All these laurels she comes to lay before the people in America, who can proughly half her, as have the German and the English public, as one of, if not the most, gifted violinism of today.

ARRANGING EURNALIED

### ARRANGING FURNITURE. There Is an Art About It Worth Studying.

Many women have a natural gift for arranging room, and may be called artists in the art, while others have no idea at all, and their rooms, despite costly and really beautiful articles of furniture or ornament are always prim-everything is so very budly placed, says the "Buffalo Enquirer."

A table in a drawing-room should never be in the centre of the apartment. Let it be pushed away, and the chairs disposed in such a manner that it may be seen that they are intended to be sat upon. Chairs placed against a wall or rammed into corners is an ugly and inappropriate arrange-ment. Have what the French call little stablissements in the room, if it be large

general conversation.

A table upon which ornaments and books andiate in a star-like shape is very ugly. Let the books and ornaments by placed in studied corelessness, and avoid prim-

in stonied carelessess, and avoid primness in every way.

It is rather the rage in the present day
to decorate rooms with frides. This is a
mistake, and often really precity or accepts
are not seen to advantage because of this.
Allow sufficient margin of space between
your pictures and ornaments, so that each
may be precordly seen.

your pictures and ornaments, so that each may be properly seen.

A superabundance of Japanese faus, common knickknacks, bits of petrery, china naimals, cheap frames and gime acks generally should be avoided, though, on the other hand, much that is insteful in the way of ornament can be had nowadays very inexpensively. The musiake is in the growding of too many of them together, and having creams which really ever rub. and having gewgaws which rea ly are rub-

bish.

Do not have newspapers and magazines scattered all over the room. Let the old ones be put by, and the latest he laid on a table kept for that purpose. Unused large and on three evenings of the week sermans were held; on two evenings private theatricals were given, and the last exempts were devoted to a general reception. The days were devoted to riding, driving golf, and tenuis.

When the necessary.

## DO WOMEN INCITE WAR!

New Woman Blames the Women of Yesterday.

The new woman alone will work successfully for the abolition of war. The woman felly for the abelition of war. The woman golden balls on the icing.

The welding of Miss Dalla: Yorke to the and warning, did the contrary; she incited Duke of Portland presented many interdently or aloud to war-silently by the | esting features. admiration which she cherished for herosm, and the pleasure which she found in miforms; aloud by direct encouragement

The following episode has been related to e, writes the Baronees won Stuttmer, in 'North American Review," It was bethe Polish insurrection, in the year. In the house of an aristocratic lady he elits of Warsaw society were invited o dinner. After the meal, in the smokingoom, the gentlemen were talking over the editical situation. The leaders of the subequent insurrection were among those resent. The question was seriously dismased whether it were possible to enter rospect of success

The conclusion was arrived at that under bloody massacre, and increased severity extend of deliverance, all agreeing that the dams for a rising must be given up, a cast for the moment. Nothing was t is said to the ladies of this resolve on rehe said to the ladies of this resolve on re-turning to the drawing rount, for it would certainly incur their disapproval. One of the gentlemen, however, was faithless to this resulution. He let the secret our, "What! not possible!" cried the women in chorus. "That can only be a jest—no Pole is capable of such cowardice! Who would propose anything so disgraceful!" "Of course it was only a jest," agreed the others, who would have found the conempt of the women intolerable; and us he following day the revolution, which re-ulted so unfortunately for Poland, wa set in motion by the same men who had re ed among themselves not to attem ng, but who could not endure to

One of the queriest features of court life in Europe is the marriage by proxy of court personness. There are at the presment no less than three royal ladie he have been thus wedded the egent of Spain, the Fawager Qu cringal, and the fermer Queen of Kings and relighing sover lyns are be too important personages to be it ed anywhere else than in their own unions. On the other hand, it is be minions. On the other hand, it is read to be infra dignizate in the applicate prime a of the blood, who is about to blossom forth into a full-fledged queen or empress to travel abroad in quest of a consort. In order to meet this difficulty, says the "Commercial Tribune," the royal or in-perial brillegroom Jelegains one of the principal nobles of the readin, who goes the principal nobles of the reading who goes

principal nobles of the realm, who goes through the religious and civil portion of the wedding eigenous in the capital of the bride's country on behalf of his master making the responses for him and tander-ing his hand, as well as the ring, at the prescribed points of the cetamony. He then accompanies her to his master's do-minions, acting as her chief escort.

## Besigning Women.

Women are beginning to succeed as de denors, and it is gratifying to learn that he chief prizes given by playing card rakers baye been this year won by women One would imagine designing, with organial employment for women, and yet otherto they have been left far behind by the male designers, both in originality as accuracy of expression. It is to be hop that, thanks to the art training and th

# SOME ORIGINAL WEDDINGS

One Maid Married With a Sixpence in Her Slipper.

The Way the Late Robert Ingersoll's Daughter Defied Suprestition-Miss Dallas Yorke and Her Five Thussaud Presents-Lady Mary Howard's Eighty-six Beldesmaids,

Picturesque and distinctive povelties are casionally introduced into wedding careonies which make them memorable, and eserving special comment.

With several innovations a bride of reent date, Miss Lorenz Langdon Barber, laughter of Amni L. Barber, celebrated her carriage to Samuel Todd Davis of this ity. The bride was given away by both her parents, justend of one, in the sustemary ashion. The ceremony took place on the aroud stairway of the Burber sammer home, 'Ardsley Towers," at Ardsley-on-Hudson, The entrance ball is an immense square room, with a wide stairway. The first flight is of six steps, then there is a large landing and a huge fireplace. It was before this, which was banked with flowers, that the bridal purty stood. There are over a dozen hig newel posts and each one rapruented great nonegays of lilles of the val-

enough. For instance, man small or large tables, have two or three chairs or a chair and a lounge, enabling those visitors, should several call at the same time, to mik comfortably, which is impossible, if a large party have to sit in a circle and join in a meneral conversation.

The bridge benquet of times or the value was also something quite ariginal; it was composed of tan sections—ten being the number of the bridgemaids; each section contained a golden gift—a brooch, a thimparty have to sit in a circle and join in a ple and so on, with a ring, of course, in one meneral conversation. The bridge bouquet of lilies of the valley scion. The bouquet was thrown as small and the lighly maid who received the fing a probably a brole by this time. At a Wagner wedding, in Brooklyn, the

church was decorated to recall a scene from Lobergrin, and the music was from the same opers. The full simpliced choi-marched down the misto to meet the bridal party, singuing the bridal chorus from

With a sixpence in her slipper, Miss Mary, Frozer was married to Greenville Winthrop. The bride is an heirosa to millions, and it van therefore a comparatively cary matter

was therefore a comparatively casy matter to muster a sixpence for the occasion.

Mr. and Mra. John Vinton Habigren's weiding festivities were longthened out with the home of the groom's mother. Mrs. Madeline Vinton Dahigren, in Maryland, the bridal reception began, which instead for a week. 5 hig. old-fast-

note that the latest he laid on a table kept for that purpose. Unused lamps should never be kept in a drawing-room, especially when they diffuse an odor of kerosene. They are out of place by daylight, and should only be brought in lighted when necessary.

Candles should always he begun, and even if not in constant use, should fook as if they were. Candles not begun have a very sourcies appearance, and look as it placed for oroament, which so a matter of fact, they can hardly claim to be.

All clocks ahould be kept going. If the clock will not do its duty, send it to be repaired, and if it declines to go after judicious treatment, then put it saids, for a silent clock is a depressing object.

Brackets are very inexpensive, and with a little inste can be made to look very protity. Ovals, shields, rounds of shanrockahaped pieces of wood covered with veives or plush are excellent backgrounds for chima. They are better undraped.

In fine, with books, natural flowers, a work-basket, pretty hangings, and a little care and facts expended in the general arrangement, the drawing room may look chorming, and be in perfect taste even though it is very small indeed and the intrinsic value of its contents be trifling.

DO WOMEN INCITE WAR?

The bride's six brothers followed the

bridesmaids.
At the wedding breakfast the great bride cake was supplemented by a large number of smaller cakes, with the names George and Mary interfaced in tiny

The Bishop of Linne n delivered a sermon, in the course of which he said. My Lord Duke, happiness is not to be found in wealth, in the noble-rank you bear, nor in art collections. The cost of many carnot he filled with them One thing, and one thing alone, will satisfy the heart of a true man and that is love." The presents exceeded in value anything

ever before given to any but a royal couple and numbered about 5,000. One present was a large book with elliver covers, in which was organized a list of all the races on by the Duke of Portland's horret for uting to \$100,134 and 4 shillings. The ouchess of Portland to eives all menes

The gifts made to Princers Suphia of rnaments, were kept intact, and the ones were not opened until the time of or marriage to the Crown Printy of

### Cost of Court Gowns. It is abourd to dream of going to court

sniem you are well drained, but it is the Americans to whom apparently money is o object. They seem to understand, says in English writer, the sort of gown that uits their own personality. Lily, duchess Mariborough, has hardly ever been to he drawing room without wearing one of he most notably beautiful dreams at court. the most notative function dresses at com-siste has very fine chammeds, and the rea-liculatives which have appeared on her white velvet trains and her black satis ones have often been interspersed with real games in the design. American segmen have a great predilection for white court games Mrs. Goefiet and Miss Goefiet both scre-Mrs. Goeint and Miss Goeint both sarie white when they were presented last cancer. The present Duckess of Maribotough very often appears to white, and Lady Naylor Leviand, a recent widoe, has agree been seen in a colored gown at court. Very few English people realize that a good many of the beautiful dreams work by Americans at the drawing room are made in New York, thus of these, now realize, to a primose sain with an overshirt of old rose pink talle, worked with an Engylan senoil design in silver throat, diamonds and emeralis, a ruffle of crimen and plak at the fun taller. rime of criment was plant at the grant and fa-liage. The pate pink train was embowed, with silver and transmed with especials of oil point lace and that with rese pink sit-in. The bodies was primates chiffen trim-med with feweled set, the spanish feath-

## Nancy Hanks' Loom.

The loom on which Miss Namer Hanks, is mother of the great emancipator. Abraam Lincoln, did her weaving, is now ownd by Dan Smith, of Garfield. The story ore that Nancy Hanks used to make reque trips from her home in Large county to In trips from her home in Larne county to Stephensport. On her route she mould also and wante cloth for people. It seems that one of her customers, John Martin, came into possession of the home, and at the sale after his death it was hought by eld George Bruington. In time he died and the houn was failer but to by Mrs. Paisy Mrs. A her death the place was sold to cy. At her death the place was sold to Mr. Smith, and the loom was put in with ther property. This loom is made of white cak and all the parts are decayed, people the beam, which is about eight ches in diameter and eight feet long.